



CANADIAN FASHIONS

Spring straws promise to be frothy and feminine. "Meringue," a new soufflé effect, Canadian design, shows a pillow

An Uncrowned Queen Was The Great Marchioness

The following is the continuation of the article about Lady Aberdeen. One memory of Lady Aberdeen that stands out is of her seated in the Assembly Hall that year, an ample figure and an uncrowned queen, smilingly receiving the homage of her "subjects," as one by one the representatives of 31 countries came forward to voice their tribute to a loved president who had served them for 36 years. They brought the stories of their own National Councils of Women, and in a casket were placed other stories from countries not represented at the function.

It must have been a great emotional experience for an old lady who had watched the growth of this world-wide women's movement, the declared aim of which was to further the golden rule: "Do unto others as ye would that they should do unto you." An incident at that meeting was an example of how closely she followed that rule herself. She might well have been overwhelmed by the congratulations that she was receiving, yet she found time to send a note to the Press table—I have it yet—expressing her thanks for what had, after all, only been done in the course of duty. It was a typical gesture of the kind that endeared her to those who worked with her.



PATTERN M365

Ginny Stutzlen

DAY TO DARK SMART LOOKS

PROMINENT DESIGNER
The Jacket-Dress is fashion "must" in every smart woman's wardrobe! For daytime coverage, night-time glamour, this versatile ensemble does double-duty (and packs beautifully for weekends away this summer). Talented young designer Ginny Stutzlen likes to emphasize this feminine side of a busy fashion life—letting the style shine forth in a lovely fitted and flared silhouette (while keeping to simple, uncluttered lines for a neat warm-weather appearance). Knowing no rigid schedule, in almost any fabric; from casual cottons and linens—to fine silk and tulle.

Pattern M365 is available in Misses' Sizes 32, 34, 36 and 38. Send FIFTY CENTS (in coins) for Pattern M365 to Charlottetown Guardian Pattern Department, 60 Front St., W., Toronto, Ont. Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS WITH ZONE, STYLE NUMBER AND SIZE.
Next week—Watch for a Prominent Designer Pattern by Del Mar.

BIG EXHIBITION
LAUSANNE (Reuters) — One of the biggest international trade fairs ever held in Switzerland, an international exhibition of printing industries and allied trades will be held here June 1-16. Objects are to stimulate technical progress in the graphic arts and to popularize the subject.

Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor, Phone 8508

Page 8 The Guardian Monday, April 22, 1957

HAPPENINGS

Senator Elsie Inman was a guest of Senator Carine Wilson at the latter's residence on April 16.

Mrs. Walter Harris and Senator Elsie Inman attended the musicale at Mrs. Hansen's in Ottawa.

Mrs. F. M. Bagnall who was in Toronto, attending the C.L.G.U., left by plane Friday evening for Ottawa. Mrs. Bagnall with her sister, Senator Elsie Inman, and her nephew, Commander Inman and Mrs. Inman, attended the So-litor — General's reception.

Senator Elsie Inman, the Hon. Watson McNaught, and Mrs. McNaught, and Commander and Mrs. Inman motored recently to Watertown, New York.

The Hon. Milton F. Gregg accompanied by Mrs. Gregg, opened an exhibition of paintings by Ethel Planta at the Robertson Galleries. Guests at the opening included Senator Inman, Mr. George Clark, deputy minister of fisheries, Mrs. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Granger.

Mrs. L. J. Belliveau, who has been staying with her sister Miss Florence Bradley, Grafton Street, left Friday for Moncton.

Mr. Ford Wilson, Cornwall, returned last Saturday to his home after a ten day visit with his father, Mr. Reuben Wilson, and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, Theford, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howard and daughter and son, Norma and Lloyd, left Tuesday morning on an extended trip to Boston, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, and Toronto where they will visit Mrs. Howard's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Colin MacPhail.

Miss Lynn Manning daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Manning, North River Road, left by plane Friday for Halifax. Lynn will be away for a week.

Mr. George Henderson one of the popular young men of Charlottetown left Wednesday morning for New Brunswick. After resigning from the C.N.R. Express, Mr. Henderson was given a party by the Express Employees and presented with an address and a Gladstone bag by his fellow workers.

Mr. Henderson was also honored at the Charlottetown Curling Club at the Saturday Night Dance at which time he was presented with a parting gift and a farewell speech by Dr. Wendell MacDon-ald. Mr. Henderson was a second year curler and brought many prizes and trophies to the Charlottetown Club, where his friendliness and good sportsmanship will be missed.

Also at the Curling Club Saturday Night "The Boys" presented George with a pen and pencil set and a "Card" on which their names were signed. Several informal parties were also given George before leaving to take up new work in New Brunswick.

I. C. W. Register Reads Like A "Who's Who" List

From Montreal comes further interesting news on the International Council of Women Triennial Conference which is to be held in that city from June 5-15, 1957. Women's interests are broad and as varied as the world itself, according to the advance registration for the triennial conference of the International Council of Women, being held in Montreal June 5-15. Delegates from 100 countries are to be registered for the conference which will take place in the Political Science Centre at McGill University. Their names read like a "Who's Who" of the women of the world and the subjects they list on their registration forms as "chief interests" range from juvenile delinquency to finance.

Chief Elizabeth Adekobe, head of the Women's Movement of Nigeria, the Begum Shaista Ikramullah who is a member of the Pakistan delegation to Great Britain and Mrs. L. F. de Savio of Trieste, Italy are among the delegates whose interests include the "status of women".

The Marchioness of Reading, J. P., a vice-president of the British Council, who was recently appointed a Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire for her work in the field of child welfare, is a member of the ICW committee on the same subject. During the war, Lady Reading was advisor on child welfare to the British ministry of health and she is active in a large number of organizations devoted to the welfare of children.

Mrs. Jean Cowan Hunter of Edinburgh, Scotland who is a sculptor, painter and musician and president of the Society of Scottish Artists, and Mrs. A. M. Beaurain, a teacher of Helsinki, Finland, and Dr. G. Spofford, a musician from

New York are among those of the ICW Committee on Arts and Letters.

Peace and International Relations is the chief interest of the Begum A. G. Ahmed of Karachi, Pakistan; Housing occupies several distinguished delegates from the British Isles; Education, Dr. I. Kosha-Klink of Essen, Germany; The Women of the Moral Committee, Geneva, Switzerland; Mrs. Edna Queenie Judd, Wellington, New Zealand; Mrs. Harriet Saxhaug, Charlottetown, Denmark; and Mrs. Wanda G. Grabinska, Bedford Hills, N.Y.

Dr. M. Mitchell an eye specialist from Coventry, England, states health is her main interest and she is chairman of the ICW committee on that subject. Mrs. M. Lefroy of Bournemouth, England, a woman of wide interests, is mainly concerned about the findings of the committee on "Laws and Suffrage" while "Trades and Professions" interest Laura Eulambio, Trieste, Italy.

Resolutions brought forward from the ICW committee meetings here will be presented to the triennial conference, other committees which will be reporting on conditions in the 36 countries represented in the ICW are on home economics, migration, cinema, press and publicity, radio and TV.

The National Council of Women of Canada, which is planning the first time since 1909, is arranging a program designed to show the visitors and the Canadian way of life. Entertainment featuring famous Canadian performers, a variety of tours, a program of films and a display of Canadian art produced by women are planned.

LET'S EAT

Leafy Green Vegetables In A Kitchen Garden

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN
"It's almost time to plant the garden," announces the chief, looking up from the seed catalogue he was studying. "This season, Madame, I have decided to grow green leafy vegetables for salads and cooking."
"That's fine, Chef," I replied. "I hope you're planning not only a spring planting, but one in mid-summer and a last one in early fall. Then we'll have a succession of leafy greens almost the year through. This is important to good health, for the abundance of vitamin A and C they contain are equally necessary at all seasons."

GOOD SELECTIONS
"Of course, the supermarkets and chain grocery stores always carry a good selection of leafy green vegetables, Madame," he said. "But I propose to grow several kinds from only in specialty markets. I think they will become very popular when they are better known."
"For example, I shall plant Chinese or celery cabbage. This is not a true cabbage and, in a way, resembles Cole lettuce. It is very superior for coleslaw and makes a delicate, delightful taste when cooked. I shall also grow celeriac. This is not a leafy green—only the root is eaten—but it is excellent in salads, both raw and cooked. The green tops I use in making soups and sauces."

TOMORROW'S DINNER
Spring Vegetable Salad Bowl
Broiled Chopped Beef
Braised Onions
Popped Halved Potatoes
Frozen Applesauce
Coffee Tea

All measurements are level; recipes proportioned to serve 4.

ELLEN'S DIARY

How We Should Miss The Fish Story T-h-a-t Big

The days are busier now on Island farms. For among the news of morning it may be that "We have another lamb!" or "a new calf" to add to the fortunes and also the chorings of place. And at Alderlea with such increase, quarters commence to be crowded.

"She must be in a pen by herself," James commented this morn-ing with a look of concern, of an excellent one in the piggy. "But I'm blest if I know where we'll find one!"

Granddaughter giggled. "I guess Granddaddy the parlor is the only place not in use at the moment!" What vacancies there will be the barns when the swallows nest again" along the rafters.

Today there were marketings by the farmer here and herabout, they availing themselves of the morning's frozen road to take the trucks out to the Highway and the ease of the hard surface there. By afternoon however in the April thawing, a tractor must attend to assure them of certain passage thither.

So went out parcels of fat hogs—and from Alderlea one of the cow-kind. . . . Mack and Granddaughter this afternoon fitted out with new and lengthy bamboo rods, new lines with shining hooks and gaily colored floats, and a tin of hard-rod-bait went down through the sunshine to the first of the troutling.

"An angler from Niagara Falls" someone writes in a farm-paper, "has invented a fishing outfit, which he claims will catch any fish once it bites. Among the gad-

gets are an automatic hook-setter, a shock-absorber and a device to prevent the line from snapping under tension. This is progress no doubt, but what will he have to talk about afterwards. For not a single fish will get away—not even the one that was t-h-a-t big!"

Memories of teasing bites were among the souvenirs these small ones brought back from their outing and a silvery glimpse of the one "most a foot long!" Mack lost from his hook.

But birds down in the alders thrilled little broken tunes for them; the sun touched the wavelets with a thousand bright jewels, there where an April wind passed; and the stream, gathering up the merry vagrant brooklets to its bosom crooned a spring-song as it moved mill-yard and down to the river below.

It was a pleasant day — this which brought the first of the fishing. And the night is very beautiful. It is graced by a moon who lifted herself prettily early this evening above the dim outlines of a hill. She weaves her magic now along the quiet of our valley and bridges the white-edged pond with her silver. And is one with with the friendly stars which smile down now from the blue canopy of sky.

"We shouldn't be here this hour, Ellen," James says looking in the face of the old clock. "No, we should have been to bed nine at the latest. We'll never get the spring-work done keeping late hours like this!" . . . But he smiles, returning to his reading. "I'd kind of like to finish this chapter."

Until tomorrow — — — Diary — — — Goodnight. . . .

RAISED FIVE BOYS, NOW TAKES IN ANY DELINQUENTS

VANCOUVER (CP)—One Vancouver woman has been so successful in combatting juvenile delinquency that others are being urged to follow her example.

This woman, who asked that her name not be published, runs a boarding house for boys aged 14 to 23 who have been in trouble with the law. She started this work when a neighbor came to her for help saying she was separated from her husband and could not control her two eldest boys, aged 10 and 11.

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After 15 Years Pen Pals Wed

VERMILION, Alta. (CP)—A romance-by-mail that started 15 years ago between Canada and England has brought about a wedding.

James Blake, 29, of this town 60 miles east of Edmonton, and Marjory Chambers, 27, of Carr Vale, England, were married recently in Bolsover, England. The two started to write to each other 15 years ago, but it was only last December that Mr. Blake visited England and met his pen pal.

"After all these years he finally visited England," said the bride, a graduate nurse. "We were engaged a week later."

The couple will reside here on returning from England late in April.

WOMEN'S PAGE Discusses Books With 28 Publishers

LONDON (CP) — Ann Orford, 43-year-old general manager and director of a wholesale book organization in Toronto, made a flying visit to London to discuss books with 28 British publishers.

Autumn is the best-selling season for books, and Miss Orford likes to visit Britain early in the year so she can plan well ahead which ones her organization will carry.

Most British books are stocked in Canada, she says, but the size of the publishing order depends on "whether we think it will be a best-seller or not." Famous authors don't necessarily write best-sellers every time.

A petite, blue-eyed brunette who always wears the highest heels she can possibly buy, Miss Orford declares books are the love of her life. "I've always been surrounded by them from an early age and I wouldn't have it any other way."

She reads five or six thoroughly every week and considers several others before holding conferences with her salesmen to decide on the publishing order.

The British publishing market has a strong competitor in the U.S., she says, but generally British books go over well and the demand is growing.

British war escape stories are still "maddy" popular, she says, and memoirs come next on the list. My Memories of St. Regis, by Simon de la Riviere, is in demand when it came out before Christmas.

Despite her love of books, Miss Orford has never had any ambition to write one. "I just enjoy reading them—even as a hobby."

Her 77-year-old mother, Mrs. Marion Orford, accompanied her to London.

CARDIGAN

Mr. and Mrs. George McPhee left last week for Ontario, where they expect to be employed.

Miss Geraldine Fogarty, who has been employed at McGregor's store Montague left Monday morning by car for a visit to Boston, Mass. She will visit her sister Miss Joyce Fogarty.

The annual meeting of the C.W. L. was held in the Parish Hall, Monday night. The officers elected for the coming year are Mrs. Patricia Donahoe, president and Miss Stella Sullivan, treasurer.

Charles Steel, Moncton, N.B., has been visiting friends in Cardigan the past week end.

Mrs. Malcolm Campbell left recently for Ontario, where he expects to be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Cann are back in Cardigan again, after being absent for the winter months. Mr. Cann is in charge of the fish hatchery.

The winners of the final card party in the school on Friday night were Mrs. L.C. Allen and Aeneas MacDonald. The season's prize was won by Mrs. Aeneas MacDonald.

Ian Scrimgeour, U.N.B. is spending the Easter holidays at his home here.

Mrs. Thaddeus Sheppard has arrived home from the Kings County Hospital.

The polo clinic was held in the school on Wednesday, April 17th.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

If you like to send flowers as a birthday remembrance, clip this list of flowers appropriate for each month and paste it in your date book:

January, snowdrop; February, Violet; March, daffodil; April, primrose; May, white lily; June, wild rose; July, carnation; August, white heather; September, Michaelmas daisy; October, rosemary; November, chrysanthemum, December, lily.

INDUSTRIAL DESIGN EXHIBIT

OTTAWA (CP) — Industrial design by new Canadians will be featured in an exhibition opening here May 17 to mark Citizenship Day. The exhibit includes furniture, fabrics, ceramics, jewelry and photographs of buildings designed by new Canadians and is to be sponsored by the Ottawa Citizenship Council and the National Industrial Design Council.

WIFE PRESERVERS

Use thick towels to clean the wringing rolls of your washing machine. Lines and wipe dry, always releasing the tension when the rolls are wet.

R. C. A. F. Psychiatrist Finds Parents Don't Understand

TORONTO (CP)—The rigors of civilian life may be felt even more intensely than the rigors of war, it is indicated by the findings of the RCAF's wartime psychiatric consultant, Dr. Charles Stogdill of Toronto.

According to Dr. Stogdill, ordinary day-to-day living has proven a greater strain on many people than did the stress and dangers of war. He was neuro-psychiatric consultant for the RCAF from 1941 to 1945.

"I talked to the young men of our air crews," he said, "to see what personal experiences had caused them the most worry and anxiety. Oddly enough it wasn't the threat of possible death or injury during battle. Rather it was usually something from their civilian lives, like starting a new job or facing a domestic crisis."

NEED UNDERSTANDING
Dr. Stogdill discovered that some rashes or stomach ailments, and even some air sickness, could be attributed to lack of preparation by parents for the time when their children would have to stand on their own feet.

"The war emphasized what doctors have known for a long time—that most parents did not understand their own children," he said.

"Parents must be taught to recognize ordinary emotional phases in the growing child. The effect of a lack of parental understanding on the emotional development of the child can be long lasting."

It was this concern for the child of the present generation that prompted Dr. Stogdill to look for some way to educate parents to an understanding of the normal child. At that time just after the war, he was chief of the mental health division of the federal health department. The department financed production of a series of films suitable for parents concerning not-so-obvious aspects of normal development of children.

THE EXPERTS SAY
Easter Eggs May Well Be Older Than Easter Itself

By CAROLYN WILLET
OTTAWA (CP)—This time of year eggs are likely to be objects of delight to look at, rather than something just to eat.

It's Easter time of course, and whether you hide them and hunt them, or give them a fancy dress for table decorations, eggs are as much a part of Easter as evergreen are of Christmas.

Centuries before Christianity the wonder of an apparently inanimate object coming to life gave eggs a respected place in pagan spring festivals as a symbol of new life and rebirth.

And decorating eggs at Easter time has also become a custom and an art handed down from generation to generation in some countries.

PRIZED SAMPLES
In Poland and the Ukraine, for instance, elaborately decorated Easter eggs are often kept from year to year, mounted in a velvet-lined box and treated like a rare painting or a cherished bit of china.

However, Canadian families can have fun decorating Easter eggs without worries about artistic ability or elaborate results, says Dorothy Batchelor of Toronto, home economics director for the Poultry Products Institute of Canada.

She says food coloring or crayons for egg-dyeing kit, egg-shaped bits of lace, colored stickers and a dash of imagination are all that's needed to dress up a hard-boiled egg.

And a dressed-up egg can be something from a funny Humpty-Dumpty character to an attractive table centerpiece.

Egg characters, wearing paper-dolly hats and facial expressions pencilled on colored shells, can be used as amusing place-card holders for holiday dinners.

As a centerpiece there's the Easter egg tree, using a well-anchored plastic gumdrop tree with decorated eggs taped to the tree "limbs," or an effective egg nest using colored eggs in a low bowl or container lined with bright tissue paper, cellophane or even green leaves.

Actors' Coach Would Rather Improve Actresses' Diction

By SYLVIA HACK
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON (CP)—Vivacious Helen Goss, silver-haired blue-eyed dramatic coach and expounder of undesirable accents, would rather handle female than male actors.

"Men are so conceited," says Miss Goss. "Women have much more humility."

In her cosy basement flat tucked away from traffic and other distractions in the Chelsea area, Miss Goss works away with future and already-famous stars coaching them for parts and helping them abandon their accents when necessary.

"I have to live in a fairly secluded place," she explains "since we sometimes shout and scream at each other when we're practising."

PLAYS BIT PARTS
Once a full-time actress herself, she took to coaching about 12 years ago, but still does bit parts in films. She often goes on location with a film company and recently arrived back from Spain where she helped coach French actress Martine Carol and Van Johnson for their parts in Action.

"I had a lovely time. They even found a small part for me in the picture as an Albanian woman."

Responsible for casting in the smaller parts in English-speaking Spaniards, Miss Goss was surrounded by admirers. "They showed great gifts galore on me and even marriage proposals, although I'm certain they were all married."

Mingling with the beautiful and famous is all in a day's work for the lively, 40-ish woman, who occasionally takes on members of the aristocracy wishing to become actors. There have been one or two persons who "have come up in the world financially" and want to improve their speech.

IRRITATING VOICE
She recalled one unusual client, the nephew of an executive of a large firm, who was sent by his uncle because he found his nephew's voice irritating.

"It was almost a psychological case. A little understanding, patience and guidance and the chap dropped the tone of his unforgotten voice which he'd acquired through nervousness."

Wearing a chic-looking Spanish-made black and white silk suit during the interview at her flat, Miss Goss, who smokes incessantly, says she's very much un-

BALTIC SCHOOL

The report of Baltic School for March is the following:
Grade K. 1. Mary Matthews.
Grade IX. 1. John Crafer.
Grade VIII. 1. George Hunter, 2. Sharon Crozier, 3. Joseph MacKinnon.

Grade VI. 1. Horace Crozier.
Grade V. 1. Myron MacKenzie, 2. Thelma Cousins, 3. Nancy MacDonald.

Grade IV. 1. Grant Cousins.
Grade III. 1. Robert Bealstro, 2. Robert Bealstro, 3. Keith Davison.

Grade II. 1. Wilma MacKenzie.
Grade I. 1. Garth Matthews.
Highest average Senior. Mary Matthews 85.2 per cent.
Highest average in the Junior. Garth Matthews 82.5 per cent.
Teacher, Mrs. Annie D. Crozier.

OLD-AGE PENSION
In Denmark, old-age pensions are paid to men 65 years, and to single women at 60 years.

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